

SATURDAY NOV, 17 1900

JUMPS FOR A BRIDE

Foolhardy Feat of a Young Cattleman and Lover.

Seaps from a Bridge 328 Feet High to Win His Sweetheart-Holds Belt as the Biggest Fool in All Texas.

A test of love extraordinary, a test wich forever casts into the shade the leap of the knightly lover into the pit of the lions to recover the glove which his lady love had dropped to test him, a test which makes the bold is itself one of myriads of sectional move of Young Lochinvar seem petty and foolish, was demanded of her to be countless, and to be spread over lover by a belle of western Texas a few days ago. After the sir knight istence each of these suns had planhad recovered his lady's glove he threw it into her face and decided that he did not want her. And the human beings to inhabit them for a case of Lochinvar was simply a bold piece of daring which any cowboy could have attempted and carried to circle around without atmosphere, a more brilliant finish. The Texas vegetation or inhabitants, as the man won the girl he loved and also won, says the Chicago Tribune, the is nothing so calculated to take the questionable title of being the biggest fool in Texas-and Texas is a big thinks himself an important unit in

In western Texas, where the Southof the highest in the world, if not the highest. From the top of the bridge to the waters of the Pecos is a distance of 328 feet. From the river, or from any point of view which gives a perspective view of the bridge, it seems more like the work of fairy builders. The steel braces and girders look like spider webs, so far away are they.

Miss Lena Riners is the daughter of a wealthy ranchman of the Rio Grande valley, and is said to be a girl who could impel a man to do anything for one of her smiles, no matter how outlandish the task might be

Miss Lena had many admirers, and it was only a question of time when the admirers became suitors. One of the most devoted and persistent suitors for the hand of the fair Texan was a young ranchman named Fred A. Darmon

Two weeks ago a number of the young people of that neighborhood



FRED DARMON'S CRAZY LEAP.

went to the Pecos river near the high bridge for a little picnic. It did not fall to the lot of Darmon to take the girl of his heart to the pienie," for either through his failure to speak far enough in advance or through her capriciousness she was with another young man. However, that did not deter Darmon from paying his adored one such marked attention as to greatly annoy the one who had taken her to the grounds. The two strolled apart from the others, and no matter what the girl tried to talk about the stockman was sure to end up with one more declaration of his great love. Finally Miss Lena turned upon him and demanded that he do something to prove all that he had been saying. If he really loved her so much, show her how much.

"Would you marry me if I should jump off that bridge?" the lover asked

"Of course I would," the girl replied, not thinking for a second that

he would take her at her word. They were called back to the rest of the crowd the next minute and

soon Darmon was missed. He was spied on the bridge, over 300 feet above them, looking like a speck, against the sky. He took off his coat, waved his arms at the people below, mounted the rail, and to the horror of all leaped into the depths. The girl who had provoked him to the deed did the proper thing and fainted. The others held their breath, while the foolhardy lover came down. Over and over he turned like a ball, but when within a few feet of the water he stiffened out, placed his hands above his head as a diver would, and plunged into the 40 feet of water head first. Nobody expected he would survive the leap, and one of the young men threw off his shoes and outer clothing ready to swim after the body. To his surprise the diver apstrokes the rescuer grasped him by the hair and dragged him to shore. The mad lover was unconscious, but soon began to breathe under the vigarous rubbing be received, and was able to mutter some inquiry about Lena. The young woman recovered from her swoon about the same time. "Will you marry me now, Lana?"

"Yes, I am ready to marry you at any moment, but, Fred, I am afraid that you are crazy," and the girl much for her.

demanded the wet lover.

bent over the man who had dared so lected or a bad one would spoil all the The others, disgusted at the break-

ing up of their picnic, were ready to admit with the girl the young man was crazy. In any event, he holds the record for lofty bridge jumping, and a bride was his prize.

Accounting for Missits. "A customer always tries to deceive his tailor. He does not intend to, but he does. For instance, it often ocours that a man with sloping shouliers comes up to be measured, and nstead of allowing us to measure him as he really is he throws himself out of position, and then there is trouble when he comes to try on the garment," said a smart tailor the other day. "Some men will never admit that their shoulders need raising' or 'lifting,' as we say, and when they come to be measured they unconsciously shrug their shoulders. Imagine what we occasionally get from a new customer; and it is incidentally true that these deceivers are the ones who most often change from one tailor to another as a result of this lack of personal frankness. Another man throws out his chest when the tape is passed round, and the result is that when the coat is finished it naturally does not fit, and we get the blame."-London Answers.

An Overwhelming Thought.

Our sun is a third-rate sun, situated in the milky way, one of the myriads of stars, and the milky way star constellations, for these seem infinity. At some period of their exets circling around it, which, after untold ages, are fit for some sort of comparatively brief period, after which they still continue for years to moon does around our planet. There conceit out of an individual who the universe as astroomy. It teaches that we are less, compared with the ern Pacific railway crosses the Pecos universe, than a colony of ants is to river, is a railway bridge that is one us, and that the difference between men is less than that between one ant and another.-London Truth.

Smokers Among Rulers of Men.

With King Humbert disappears one of the last great smokers among heads of states. Now there remain only, as passionate smokers, Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria and Oom Paul. The new king of Italy does not smoke, the czar occasionally smokes a cigarette; the kings of Greece, of Roumania, of Sweden, of Denmark, the prince of Bulgaria and Emperor William smoke now a cigar, now a cigarette, but very irregularly. They are what may be termed "Sunday smokers."—Le Cri de Paris.

Order of Colored Nuns.

In New Orleans is an order of colored nuns, founded many years ago. It was instituted for the special purpose of giving education and moral training to young colored girls and to care for orphans and aged, infirm persons of their race. In its orphan asylum are children of all ages up to 14 years. The convent is a stately building more than a century old, in the old French quarter of New Orleans, and once was an opera house and ball-room .- N. Y. Tribune.

Cerebro-Gastrie.

Petted Daughter-They asked me to play at Mrs. Highup's this evening, and

Fond Mother (proudly)-Were they

Petted Daughter-Hum! When I played "Life on the Ocean Wave," with variations, half of them left the room. Fond Mother (ecstatically)-That's wonderful! They must have been seasick .- Spare Moments.

The Wife He Wants.

When a man advertises for a wife, he says he wants a woman of culture and refinement, but what he really wants is a good cook, a competent seamstress, a good dishwasher and cleaner, a faithful nurse, one who can train children, and who, in the time of necessity, can earn the living .--Atchison Globe.

How the Fuss Started

"That "hand-me-down suit you're wearing," remarked Rivers, "reminds me of an unripe watermelon. "Why?" asked Brooks.

"Because it's so different. One isn't cut to fit, and the other isn't fit to cut." It was then that Brooks plugged away at him.-Boston Herald

Goodheart-I think you libeled that friend of yours from Chicago. I took him out to lunch to-day, and he didn't eat with his knife at all. Sneerwell-That's strange. What

did you eat? "Oyster stew."-Philadelphia Press.

Women Hard to Please.

One Ohio man locked his wife in the house the other night and another locked his out-now both wives are suing for divorce. Some women are hard to please.-Chicago Daily

Children Buried Under Bridges. Indian Engineering, published in

Calcutta, says that the kidnaping of children to bury under the foundations of railway bridges, which has often caused trouble in India, has spread to China, and a bridge is now rarely built in that country without the disappearance of several children from the neighborhood.

Speaking from Knowledge. "Beauty is only skin deep," re marked the person who is fond of quotations.

"Yes," answered the young man who runs the complexion department in the drug store, "and sometimes it isn't even as deep as that."-Washington Star.

Big Exports of Shelled Eggs. Vast quantities of shelled eggs are exported from Russia in hermetically sealed tins and are drawn off through a tap. One tin holds from 1,000 to 1,500 The eggs must be carefully seeggs. others in the can .- N. Y. Sun.

Bulldogs as Table Delicacies.

Here is an amusing episode in conection with Li Hung Chang's visit to Europe in 1896. The chancellor, out of respect to Gen. Gordon, had placed a wreath at the foot of his monument in Trafalgar Square. The Gordon family were much touched by this homage, and wished to find some means of reciprocating. In vain they cudgeled their brains for a suitable present, until a nephew of Gordon, a great lover of dogs, was suddenly struck with the idea of presenting to Li Hung Chang a remarkable prize bulldog of which he was the owner. It was sent to Li Hung Chang just as he was embarking on his return to China. Some months later came the following acknowledgment: "I was much touched by the splendid present you have been good enough to make me; the beast was magnificent. Unfortunately, my digestion is not equal to such a delicacy, but my suite enjoyed it very much."-Messager de

First Shir:-Waist Man.

Bad Elk, a medicine chief of the Arapahoe Indians, says he was the first man in this country to wear a shirt waist. He has been wearing them for the last ten years. To prove that he has been wearing them for five years he sends a picture of himself, taken five years ago. Bad Elk is a highly educated Indian. He has attended school in New York and Boston, is a graduate of a Montreal (Can.) institute for physicians, and has a diploma from Carlisle. He wears patent leather shoes and creased trousers. He adopted shirt waists five years ago while attending school in Montreal. He says that he has dined at some of the swellest cafes in that city without a coat and was never ordered out. Bad Elk has three wives.-Chicago Tribune.

Love's Frightful Reaction.

"Well!" the young man said, in desperation, as he rose from his knees and started for the door, "if you refuse to marry me, Mabel Harkalong, there is one thing I know I can do!"

"For heaven's sake, Henry," pleaded the frightened maiden, "do nothing rash! You alarm me! What are you thinking of doing?"

"I am going to raise Belgian hares!" he howled, crushing his hat on his head and slamming the door behind him .-Chicago Tribune.

A Golfer's Last Wish. "You know Frisby, the golf enthusiast, don't you?"

"Of course. What about him?" "I witnessed his will last night. It's very characteristic of the man.' "How so?"

"Why, in one clause he directs that his body be interred in the approximate center of the links, and that the grassy mound above his grave be converted into a bunker."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Chinese Animals.

The kia le, or the household fox, is a favorite pet of the Chinese women, who are also extremely fond of a variety of the Angora cat. The ordinary eat of southern China is, like the Manx, tailless. It is occasionally used for food, but is not so popular as horse and dog flesh. When raised for the table it is fed on rice and vegetables .- N. Y.

On the Back Porch.

Mrs. Bixby-Are you sure it was my husband who ordered these groceries? Grocer's Boy (cheerfully) - No. ma'am, I ain't sure, but I s'pose you got the stifikit to show for it. Quite er kiddin.-Minneapolis Sun

Concerning Woman, Miss Spitkurl (giggling)-Oh, Mr. Sharp, you know a woman is only as

old as she looks. Mr. Sharp-She ought to be thankful she isn't as young as she acts .- Detroit Free Press

A Fair Division.

Clara-I wonder how Sadie manages to keep up her popularity with the

Maud-Easy enough. She never stays engaged to one more than a month at a time.-Detroit Free Press.

Life's Little Ironies.

"You were in such good spirits last night, Richard; what makes you so depressed this morning?" "The spirits."-Judy.

Checks Concett Every man who shows symptoms of ecoming conceited should be told what his poor kin think of him .-

Atchison Globe. Kissing in Japan.

Kissing is almost unknown in Japan. A mother never kisses her this way we can get back home with lowed a half pound handicap because child, a lover never kisses his sweetheart .- N. Y. World.

What She Wanted to Know. "My dear child, you really should not eat your pudding so quickly." "Why not, mamma?"

"Because it is dangerous. knew a little boy about your age who was eating pudding so quickly that he died before he had finished it."

"And what did they do with the rest of his pudding, mamma?" - N. Y. World.

Literally So.

"Well, Sambo, I see that you are still at your old occupation. "Oh, yessir. Me an' de whitewash bresh am still in podnership." "So I see. And how is business? Is it looking up?"

kalsominin' de ceilin' er de Baptis' chu'ch."-Boston Courier.

A Trip Exclusively for Married Men, Mrs. Henpeck-I have no control over my husband at all any more.
Mrs. Wunder-What's wrong?

"He secured a certified copy of the ensus enumerator's record, showing that I had given his name as the head of the family."-Baltimore American.

Cure for Brnises. From the root of the pretty flower

known as white bryony can be made a decoction which acts with magical effect in curing bruises of all descrip tions. It is said to be peculiarly efficacious in healing a blackened eye .-Chicago Inter Ocean.

Chronicles of the F KAH-PEE-KOG CLUB

By Wright A. Patterson.

********************************* The Kah-pee-key club is an Inter-State organ-of good fellows and good fishermen, so they o meet once to make which of Canada for a expelition of the meet weeks to a month in The members are but owner that the tritiens of sam's territory who once the members are but of domains for a good time. They come to all the tritiens of the tritiens of the tritiens of the sof the Union and congregate at a little mean in action which where the gamy base strike hard and the tritiens of the same tritiens of the tritien

OLD SOL was just peeping above the like it; I'll bet I caught—"
pines off in the east when Smith "No, you won's guess at al bunk that first morning of the year's test." meeting at Kah-pee-kog.

"This is an injustice to slumbering joy myself, and not to be hauled out not anxious to hear about records. of bed in the middle of the night by a fish-daffy lunatic.

"Fie, fie, my boy!" said Dr. Moyer, br., "this bracing atmosphere of the early morning will give you new life. I like it too much."

"If you came up here to sleep, you'd tried it." better go home again where the beds are softer," said Zuckmeier.

****** Smith's plan had worked upon its first trial. Smith was one of 15 men who had failed to catch a fish of sufficient size to warrant its being kept, but a little thing like that could not affect

Smith's good nature.

After Fraser had cleared away the remains of the supper he, too, joined the crowd about the fire, and we turned to him for a report of the day's catch, for it had been agreed that all fish brought in were to be turned over to him and he was to keep the rec-

"Well, Fraser, who caught the big one to-day?" asked Dr. Moyer, Sr. "I know I didn't, for most of my bass were bullheads. Never saw anything

"No, you won't guess at all," put in pulled every inhabitant of the log Smith. "Guesses are barred; it's only clubhouse on Crown island out of his Fraser's figures that go in this con-"Where did you fish to-day, Ull-

mark?" asked Sweet, without giving humanity." growled Bert, otherwise Fraser an opportunity to produce the Dr. Moyer, Jr. "I want it understood day's records. Sweet was another of now that 7:45 is my time for rising the unfortunates who had failed to in the morning. I came up here to en- get a four-pounder, and was probably "Oh, just out here off the island a

little ways," replied Ullmark. "Yorker and I went together. He said he didn't know anything about where the best places were, but I thought it looked deep enough out there, so we "Deep enough!" yelled Smith. "Why,

there is a hundred feet of water out "I'm going fishing," began Smith, there if there is a foot. You are more "and before I started out I wanted to of a poor, innocent than I had thought say a few words to you fellows as an for. Guest we had better increase THE MONEY. say a few words to you fellows as an for. Guest we had better increase ordinary citizen. My authority as the that handicap to a pound, if that is boss of this outfit ceased last night, all you know. Yorker knew better; and I waited until this morning to he knew where the grass beds are, or speak my little speech for that reason. the narrows, or the different little "Last year in this camp there was coves and logs. What do you think more lying than I liked. I am some- of that for sweet innocence, Fraser?"

"Have any luck out there?" asked

liant stripings worth fishing for, I

suppose. As for me, I want fish more

"Let's hear the report Fraser has,"

"How about it, Fraser, anybody get

"There were three others," replied

"Well, what was the biggest one?"

"Six and a quarter actual weight, or

"Handicap! What handicap?" howled

"The one it was proposed to allow

Ullmark," said Fraser. "As I under-

"Where did you get it?" asked Bert.

"Out there off the island a little

ways," replied Ullmark, who did not

seem to realize that he had done any-

"That's right," put in Yorker. "He

got a 61/4-pound bass out there in the

middle of the lake with a hundred

feet of water under the canoe. I got

two four-pound bass there myself in

a short time, but did not think it worth

while to bring them in after Ullmark's

eatch. I have seen the luck of a green

fisherman before, and went with him

to enjoy the fun. I have had my share

As the party about the fire broke up

to go to bed Smith walked away mum-

bling that he would beat that record

if he had to stay at Kah-pee-kog the

How he did it is another story for an-

An Unanswered Problem.

"I don't see," she simpered, "how you

"Oh, well," he gallantly remarked.

W. W SCOTT

63/4 if you allow the handicap," re-

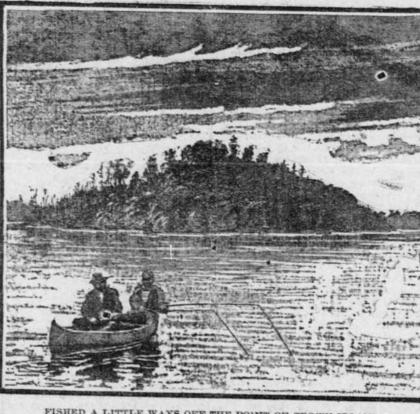
asked Smith.

thing wonderful.

of it.'

other time.

"A little," replied Ullmark.



FISHED A LITTLE WAYS OFF THE POINT OF CROWN ISLAND.

what of a liar myself, but I couldn't | But Fraser only smiled and said keep up with the procession, and so I nothing. The situation was too good determined to try to change things in to spoil. that line this year. Last year we counted the fish, and every night some King. one would start the tale of the day's eatch at a figure that he thought "Must have," put in Zuckmeier. large enough to be safe as a record "May have been a stray perch or two breaker, but, if you remember, the floating about. They would appeal to pastor always nad the last say, or at your artistic temperament, though, for least took that advantage of the rest | they are certainly beauties. An artist of us, and his records were never would consider their red fire and brid-

"This year a kind Providence has given to the pastor a new boy which than art while I am here." would not stop howling long enough to permit him to get to the train, so said Yorker, who had been with Ullhe is not with us. It can be no reflec- mark and who could hardly wait any tion upon his integrity, then, when I longer for the fun to come to a clisay let us go by weight instead of by max. "He can at least tell us whether numbers this year. I want to catch he has fish enough for breakfast, and the biggest fish. It is an easy matter, what sized fish we have to-morrow to to guess big, and I wouldn't like to ac- beat the record of to-day.' cuse anyone of last year's party of exaggerating the number of fish they a four-pounder besides myself?" asked caught, but to guess is easy; it is ac- King.

tual and accurate figures that count. "I have fastened to each cance a Fraser, "and, besides, there were sevpair of scales, purchased from the eral brought in fish that weighed close profits of an extra suit of clothes I to four pounds, but four pounds don't sold, and not from any of the club touch the record of the day." funds. I move that we weigh our fish and keep the record breakers for inspection. It is the rule of the club to throw back all fish caught excepting such as we want to eat, and for plied Fraser. the present let us keep only such fish as weigh four pounds or better. When King. a better record than four pounds has been established, as it will be before night, we will move up to it, and in stood it this morning, he was to be alhe was green.

a clear conscience. "As Ullmark is a recruit who does not understand the ways of Kah-peekog bass, I would suggest that we give him a handicap of half a pound in weight, so as to sort of even up the race for the championship. Now, I am going fishing, and Bert can go back

to bed if he wants to." "Smith's got 'em cinched this time," said Fraser, the guide, to me as he moved away to prepare breakfast. "He always had to tell the first story last year, and didn't have a fair show at the records, so he's fixed it so as to bar lyin' and is willin' to take his

chance with the rest at results." As for myself, I believe Smith was honest, and that he had provided the scales in a desire to lessen the lying as far as possible. He had certainly seen a horrible example of unchecked "Day percisely what it am, sah. I's exaggeration the year before.

> times that day, and it was not until night that I saw Smith again. When ever came to love me." did so it was after supper, and Fraser had lit the evening fire, around which we gathered to rehash the ad- these puzzling leading questions .ventures of the day and hear how Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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Port Tampa, Miami, Jacksonville, Macon, Macon, Macon, Bally. Arrives Petersburg 2:28 P. M., Weldon, Il:30 P. M. Makes local stops between Petersburg and Weldon, Arrives Lynchburg 2:15 A. M., Noanoke, Va., 4:30 A. A., Bristol, Va., 10:40 A. M. Connects at Emparis for Banville, Va., arriving 5:35 A. M., Pallman nleeper Richmond to Lynchburg.

10:00 P. M., Daily. except Sunday. NEW YORK AND FLORID PECIAL Arrives Charleston 7:46 A. M. Savannah 9:01 a. m., Jacksonville 1 P. M., St. augustine 2:30 P. M., Tampa 9:30 P. M., Paliy. Arrives Petersburghi: 20 P. M., Daily. Arrives Petersburghi: 20 P. M.

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8:15 s. M. Dally, except Sunday, from Atlanta, Athens, Raleigh, Hendersor, Lynchburg and the West.

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11:10 A. M., Dally, except unday, from Golderboro' and intermediate stations, Norfolk and unday only. From Norfolk, Suffolk, and Petersburg.

1:35 P. M. Dally, except Sunday from Petersburg.

6:55 P. M., Dally, except Sunday from Petersburg.

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